

IN THE HOUR OF TRIUMPH



Behind us lie 3½ years of deadly struggle in which, with God's help, we have prevailed.

So, today, we celebrate a victory.

After the celebration, what lies ahead?

For most of us, the outlook is a bright one. If we will simply use the brains, the will, the energy, the enterprise... the materials and resources... with which we won our war, we can't fail to win the peace and to make this the richest, happiest land the world has known.

For most of us, the years ahead are bright with promise. But for others of us—and, ironically enough, their part in bringing victory was a major one—the

years to come must bear a different look.

In America today are hundreds of thousands of injured men. Men with neatly pinned-up sleeves and trousers. Blinded men. Men with clever iron hooks instead of hands. Worst of all, men with hurt and darkened minds.

These men need our help. Helping them will cost a great deal of money. We can help them best by buying Victory Bonds.

Far away from America today are millions of Americans. As we would be, they're on fire to get back—to their wives, to the children some of them have never seen, to their jobs.

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This is our day of triumph. But it's theirs too—the injured men, the men who are still far away.

Let's not forget them, in our just rejoicing. And the one way we can help most to care for our wounded... to bring our veterans home... to give them a fresh start in the country they fought for... to care for the families of those who died before the victory was won... is simply this:

Buy all the Bonds you can. Keep all the Bonds you buy.

Victory Loan Opens Monday, October 29

First National Bank

Citizens National Bank

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn
Showdown
United States
Tells the World.

President Truman's statement of foreign policy today is of the most momentous for America since the war.

It is a courageous and realistic statement, born of the courage and resolution of this country's four years of sacrifice in world war—and the obvious belief that if we are going to continue to live in peace, we must have a world that will lead to another war in five or ten years. It would be better to have a show-down now.

What Truman said today was simply this:

"The United States will not recognize any government set up by the force of a foreign power. You can apply this any way you choose, and still be well within the meaning of the American declaration."

You could say: We won't recognize any obviously Russian-sponsored governments in the Balkans, or Hungary, or Austria, or you could say: We won't recognize British or Dutch regimes set up by force of arms in the East Indies—and again you would be telling the truth.

Perhaps this, old as it is, remains the surest way to keep the peace. To insist that government be set up by force of arms is to invite the world to depend on the consent of the victors. That means free elections—free from the threatening and hungry neighboring powers.

And to this strong and dangerous policy, wherever it may lead us, we bow by the grace of God.

By JAMES THRASHER
Postwar Policy Needed
The settlement of the world's problems by force of arms is a good thing, but it is a good thing that is not to be done. It is a good thing that is not to be done. It is a good thing that is not to be done.

Miss Neistadt's dark hair followed her shoulders in an attractive, high school beauty queen as she walked down the aisle. Photographers when assigned on a murder case.

None of her relatives were in the courtroom. She was alone, and she was alone. She was alone, and she was alone.

"I was desperately cornered!" Closures of Gen. Wainwright at his meeting with Gen. Homma when the hero of Corregidor parried Jap demands in a vain effort to continue the fight in other parts of the Philippines.

Souvenir
Hounds Swarm
on Missouri

By ROBERT RICHARDS
New York, Oct. 27 (UP)—It is all in good fun, but it is giving the many plenty of gray hair.

Every day thousands of eager-eyed hunters are flocking to the Hudson and every day thousands are taking away a few dollars' worth of the Hudson's bounty.

Gen. Wainwright
Copyright 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Features Gen. Wainwright's story, relating his surrender meeting with Lt. Gen. Homma.

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'This Is My Story'



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U. S. Won't Recognize 'Regime of Force' in Liberated Areas

Hatchet Killer at 16 Poses Youth Issue

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Congress in Snarl Over Tax Cut Bill

Washington, Oct. 27 (UP)—Conflicts over tax cuts for business and for the individual today appeared to be the major obstacle to the passage of the House bill.

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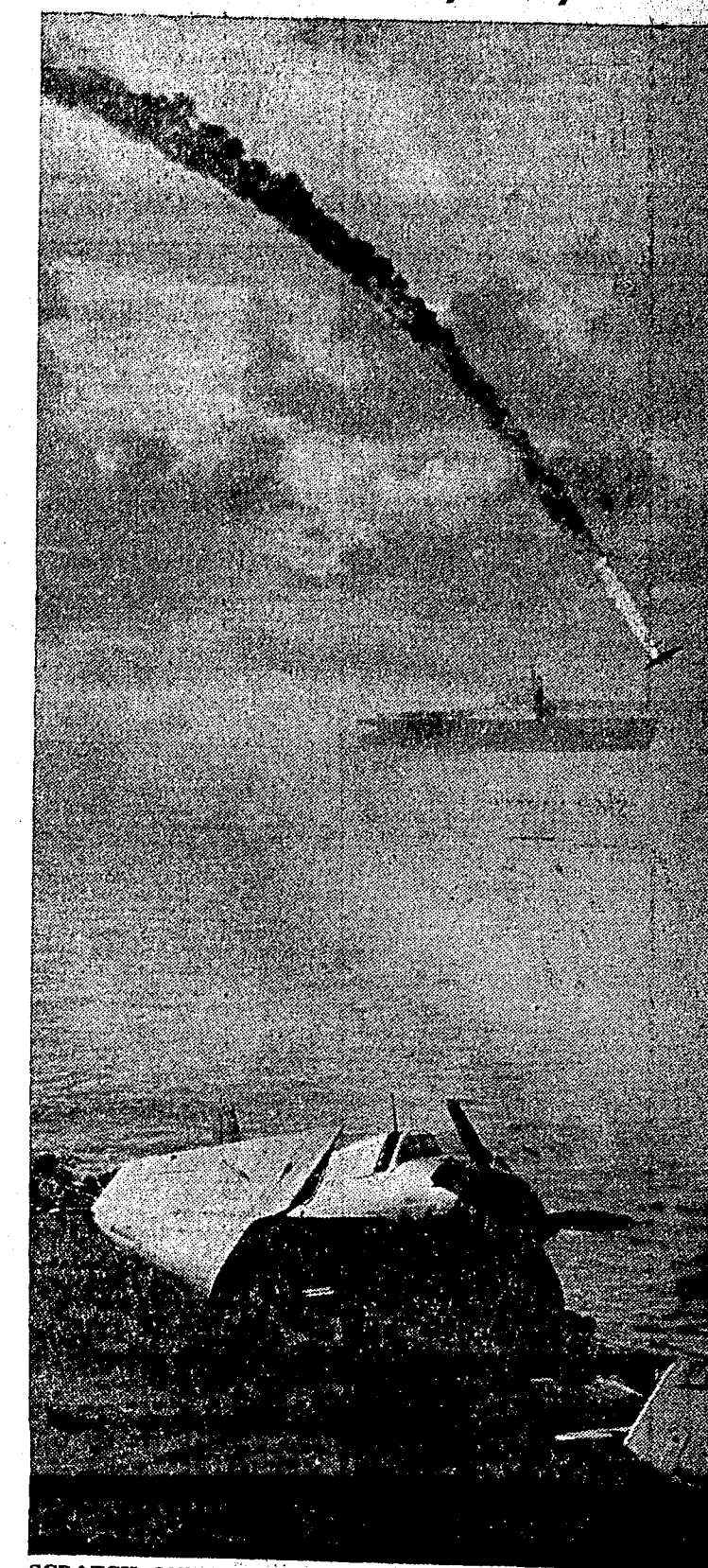
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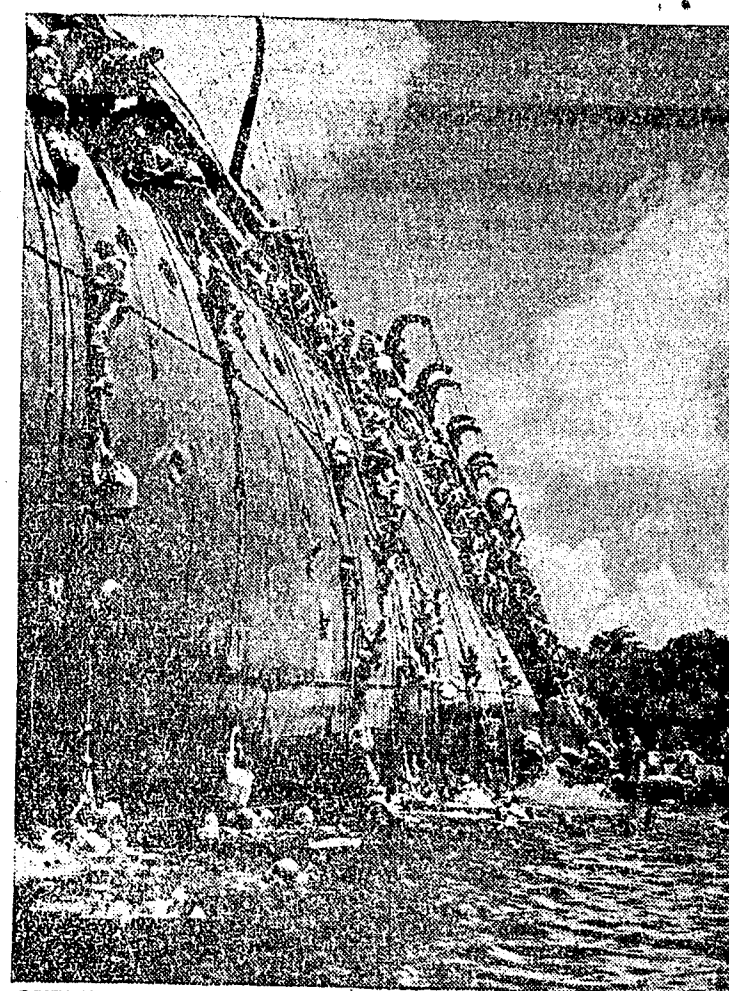
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Selected by Navy From Photos Taken by Combat Cameramen, Scenes Below Are Stirring Picture-Tribute for Navy Day



INVASION FIREWORKS streak through the half-light off Borneo and send up great puffballs of smoke as Navy rocket-firing craft carry Australian infantrymen to the invasion near Tarakan, May 1, 1945. The scene was similar at each of the many landings that comprised stepping stones to Tokyo.



SCRATCH ONE KAMIKAZE. Direct hit from carrier anti-aircraft guns during operations near Saipan in the Marianas sent this Jap suicide torpedo plane crashing into the sea in flames. All the suicide pilots Japan threw against our forces in the Pacific couldn't stop the relentless offensive.



LAST RITES for badly wounded crewman of the carrier USS Franklin are administered by Navy Chaplain Joseph O'Callahan, in one of the most dramatic pictures of the war. The Franklin amazingly lived through days of explosions and fire, as did the crewman pictured above.



NEWS OF BATTLE, radiocast from pilot aloft to aircraft carrier and piped to pilots in ready room, holds their tense attention as they hear reported action off Tinian.



MORE POWER for the takeoff is provided for this bi-motored Martin Mariner by jet-propulsion unit which enables the heavy plane to shoot up from the water like a rocket, making a powerful picture of action.



